

Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

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NATIONAL RATIONING GASOLINE STALINGRAD SITUATION GROWS ACUTE

THUNDEROUS MELEE OF MEN, TANKS AND PLANES IN BATTLE

RUSSIANS ADMIT LOSS TWO MORE VILLAGES ON STALINGRAD OUTSKIRTS

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor.

The German storm beat more fiercely around Stalingrad in a thunderous melee of tanks, planes and struggling masses of men today, and the Berlin radio asserted that Nazi vanguards had driven to the great Volga steel city itself.

Soviet headquarters acknowledged that Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock's incessant power drives had overrun two more villages west of the city, but dispatches said the Red armies, "fully conscious of the danger hanging over Stalingrad, are defending every inch of their dear land."

At mid-day the Russian command declared Soviet troops had stiffened again in fighting that raged throughout the night and were exacting a deadly toll of the Germans.

Perhaps significantly, the daily bulletin from Nazi field headquarters cited actions on the Egyptian front, in the Northwest Caucasus and Central Caucasus before mentioning the great assault on Stalingrad. Then, briefly, it declared:

"In the fortress zone of Stalingrad, more Soviet fortifications bitterly defended by the enemy have been taken. During this lighting 50 Soviet tanks were destroyed during yesterday."

Clouds were now sweeping the battlefield, dispatches said, breaking a heat wave and signaling the approach of wintry conditions which might bog down Adolf Hitler's giant mechanized forces.

Bayonet Fighting.

The Soviets mid-day communiqué said Russian infantry, mortaled in mud, were now often engaging in savage bayonet fighting, had driven off repeated attacks overnight in the key sector west of Stalingrad and killed more than 550 Germans.

Fresh German forces were reported massing in the sector, however, and it was apparent that Von Bock was maneuvering for climactic assault.

As the battle mounted in ferocity, official Soviet announcement declared the 73rd axis divisions about 1,095,000 troops had been broken and routed with the annihilation of more than 70 per cent of their effectives from May 1 through August.

The statement promised every invader "a bullet and two yards of earth," and despite the crisis engulfing the Red armies at Stalingrad, it declared confidently:

"The time is not long ahead

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 2

AERIAL ACTIVITY AGAINST GERMANY IN HANDS OF RUSSIANS

RAF OPERATIONS IN LULL PRESUMABLY DUE TO BAD WEATHER

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(P)—The Royal air force kept the allied aerial offensive in Europe rolling last night by bombing eastern Germany and the Hungarian capital of Budapest during a lull in RAF operations—presumably caused by unfavorable weather in the west.

The Soviet attacks were announced by the Berlin radio—which in characteristic fashion—described them as "nuisance raids" and minimized their effectiveness.

Subsequently both the German and Hungarian广播 broadcast dispatches from Budapest allouting the raid on Budapest to "RAF planes" and reported there were a number of civilian casualties.

Later a transocean broadcast from Berlin attributed the attack to Soviet planes which were said to have come in three waves and dropped flares as well as incendiary and explosive bombs in Budapest and five other places in Hungary. The broadcast said that the alarm in Budapest lasted two hours and that a number of persons were killed and wounded.

Later still, the Berlin radio broadcast that Russian planes flew over the outskirts of greater Berlin last night but did not drop any bombs in the center of the city. The high command said some damage was caused by incendiaries dropped by British planes at midday yesterday and again last night.

The only overnight activity attributed to the RAF by the British air ministry was a bombing attack on a German convoy off the Dutch coast, which a communiqué

See AERIAL, Page 5

LULL IN ACTION IN EGYPT AREA NOTED WEDNESDAY

CAIRO, Sept. 10.—(P)—British mobile columns and artillery engaged small parties of axis tanks yesterday in the southern sector of the Egyptian desert front west of El Himeimat, British headquarters announced today.

Activity Tuesday night was reported limited to general patrol work and artillery exchanges in the northern and central sectors. "Air activity over the battle area was on a reduced scale," the British communiqué said, "although our light bombers scored hits on lorries on the Sidi-Barrani-Matruh road."

Long-range British fighters shot a Messerschmitt 109 into the Mediterranean and Malta fliers downed two axis fighters over Sicily, it was announced.

Enemy Supply Ship Bombed.
NEW DELHI, India, Sept. 10.—(P)—A British communiqué said to-day several direct hits were scored by RAF yesterday on both an enemy supply ship and its escort in the

See EGYPTIAN, Page 2

FORMAL OPENING OF LEGION SPONSORED NAVY CLUB IS HELD

JERRY ROE, CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY NOMINEE, SPEAKER

Scores of interested citizens and relatives of men now serving with the U. S. Navy attended the formal opening of the American Legion sponsored Navarro County Navy Club, 119 South Beaton Street, Wednesday night and heard Criminal District Attorney-nominee J. C. Roe declare that the American Navy had truly proven to be the nation's first line of defense and that it is now performing magnificently against tremendous odds.

Others appearing on the program were Mike Edwards, Legionnaire and chairman of the committee in charge of the club's organization, Fred V. Blucher, commander of the Johnson-Wiggins Post, No. 22, American Legion, and Chief H. P. Jones of the U. S. Navy who was in charge of this district for naval recruiting.

Sponsored by Legion. The Navarro County Navy Club was conceived at a meeting of local Legionnaires several weeks ago as a means of stimulating interest in naval enlistments. Officials of the Legion then conferred with J. G. Fitzhugh, chief specialist in charge of the Corsicana naval recruiting office, who later addressed a joint-session of the Legion and Legion Auxiliary on the service such a club could render the volunteer naval recruiting program.

Without further delay and acting with the full support of the Auxiliary, a building was secured on South Beaton and the club opened its doors the week after the action had been taken on the project. The building had been attractively decorated, posters showing the colorful life of Navy men have been placed on the walls, and photographs of Navarro county youths now serving in the Navy

See NAVY CLUB, Page 2

**FLOOD WARNING
FOR RESIDENTS
OF VALLEY AREA**

By The Associated Press. A new warning that floodwaters of the Rio Grande river now rolling toward the gulf may reach a record high tomorrow was issued today by the Brownsville weather bureau.

Residents in that vicinity were advised to exercise extreme precautionary measures.

Water at Brownsville was a foot over the river banks but levees were holding. Crest of the tide is expected tomorrow morning.

Major I. Dorman, commander of the Brownsville Texas Defense Guard battalion, was ready for a general evacuation today or tomorrow.

Two hundred residents of Rio Rico, across the river from Mercedes, were living in improvised shelters in the hills half a mile back from the river as water covered the town three feet deep.

Furniture and personal belongings floated down the village streets. There were no deaths.

About a score of families on the American side of the Rio Grande were evacuated this morning with their livestock, between Mercedes and Brownsville.

Crest of the flood was expected tonight at Mercedes.

Other sections of Southwest Texas counted their flood losses in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Highway Closed. Roads and highways closed Wednesday in the San Antonio area were being reopened.

See FLOOD, Page 5

SERIOUS SITUATION EXISTS IN WAR EFFORT ON ACCOUNT SHORTAGE OF SCRAP METALS

The nation is now confronted with a metal shortage never before experienced in its history of abundance.

The citizenship of Navarro county is called upon to re-double its effort and cooperation in the scrap metal salvage campaign which has been re-newed at the urgent request of war production officials. County Chairman Fred D. Prince declared in a statement Thursday, launching another huge drive in this section for all types of scrap.

Situation Serious.

"The people of Navarro county must become concerned with this imperative problem of securing scrap metals on the efforts to win the war," he declared.

The entire county has been organized by Chairman Prince and his committee of WFB appointed workers and mayors of the various towns. In addition, valuable assistance is being rendered by civilian defense workers under Chief Warden W. E. McKinney, as well as Boy Scouts, 4-H Club and PFA boys, and the American Legion.

An awakening to this problem is becoming apparent throughout the nation, he asserted, pointing out that it is the intention of Navarro county officials to number this area among the first to respond with an over-subscribed quota.

See NAVY CLUB, Page 2

RUSSIAN DEFENSE OF STALINGRAD HAS STIFFENED IN RAIN

REVIVAL OF SOVIET RE- SISTANCE ALSO REPORTED ED NOVOROSSISK FRONT

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Sept. 10.—(P)—

Cold rains swept the Stalingrad battlefields today and Red army defenses stiffened again to exact a deadly toll after repeated German power drives had overrun two more villages west of the city.

A similar dramatic revival of Soviet resistance—even a counter-attack which cost the Germans more than 1,000 killed and destruction of nine tanks—was reported from the Novorossisk front, where the invaders had wedged dangerously into defense positions.

Front line developments of the day were coupled with an official declaration that 73 axis divisions had been broken and routed by the Red army from May 1 through August.

The rains ended a heat wave which had attended the battle of Stalingrad and presaged the approach of wintry conditions which might hamper Adolf Hitler's huge mechanized forces.

But Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock obviously was maneuvering in an effort to obtain a quick knockout. New German forces

See RUSSIAN, Page 2

JAPANESE OUTFLANK ALLIED DEFENDERS NEW GUINEA POINTS

NIPS FIGHT WAY ACROSS MOUNTAINS TOWARD PORT MORESBY

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 10.—(P)—

By a series of outflanking movements, Japanese troops have fought their way across the summit of the rugged Owen Stanley mountains in New Guinea and are pushing down the southern slopes within 44 miles of the superstructure at Port Moresby, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Australian forces, the announce-

ment said, are battling gallantly to halt the enemy advance along a narrow trail traversing a series of ridges which still lie between the invaders and their goal.

The fight is proceeding under conditions of "extraordinary hardship and difficulty," the bulletin added.

Allied air units were said to be playing an important role in the battle, bombing and machine-gunning the Japanese continually.

There was no official indication of the size of the forces which the Japanese had thrown into the offensive, but it was evident they were employing seasoned jungle fighters trained in infiltration tactics which played such a large part in their successes in Malaya.

The brief announcement disclosing the Japanese advance said the invaders had successfully outflanked Australian positions at Myola on the north side of the towering Owen Stanley range, pushed through a pass and again outflanked defenses at Efolo.

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 2

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARMY RESERVE FACE CALL ACTIVE DUTY

INCREASING WAR DE- MANDS FOR MANPOW- ER CAUSE OF NEW POLICY

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See FLOOD, Page 5

HEAVY RAINS HAVE FAILED TO DAMPEN SPIRITS OF OFFICERS

TEXAS DEFENSE GUARD OFFICERS ENTER ROU- TINE WITH ENTHUSIASM

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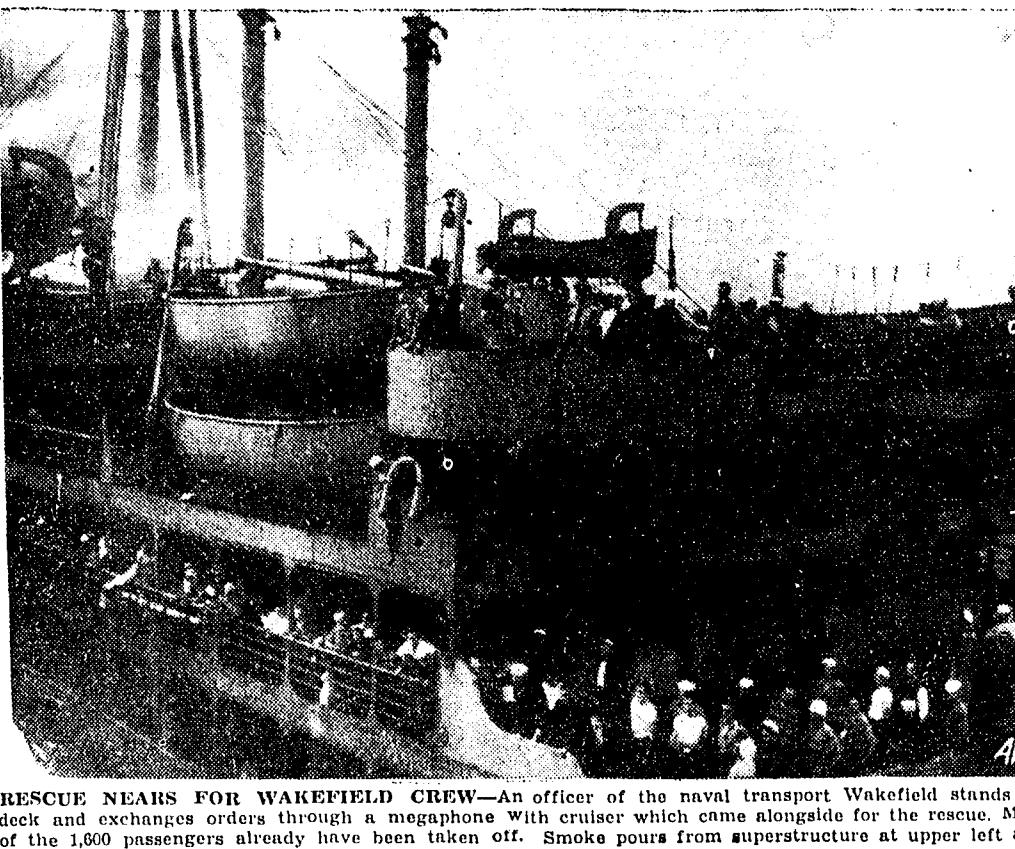
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See FLOOD, Page 5



RESCUE NEARS FOR WAKEFIELD CREW—An officer of the naval transport Wakefield stands on deck and exchanges orders through a megaphone with cruiser which came alongside for the rescue. Most of the 1,000 passengers already have been taken off. Smoke pours from superstructure at upper left and man starts down rope ladder to deck of rescue ship.

British Opened General Attack Upon Madagascar

VICHY, Sept. 10.—(P)—The British opened a general offensive against the West Coast of Madagascar at dawn today, attacking the ports of Majunga, Ambony and Morondava with planes and 18 warships, it was announced today.

Concentrated shelling ushered in the offensive, followed by hostilities with the big French island in the Western Indian Ocean which heightened after the British captured the big naval base of Diego Suarez at the northern tip of the island

BUDGET ADOPTED AND NEW PREACHER NAMED 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH

Adoption of a budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, calling for the expenditure of \$21,733.23, was the announcement that the Rev. J. L. Cartlidge of Nacogdoches had accepted the call as pastor of the local congregation featured the Wednesday night church conference of the First Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Cartlidge will assume his duties Sunday, Sept. 27, it was announced by C. A. Middleton, chairman of the board of deacons.

Items included in the adopted budget call for \$16,300 fixed amounts, with one-fourth receipts allocated to the co-operative program with weekly division of receipts in the stated ratio. The good, per Sunday, is \$418. The budget was submitted by Tom L. Tyson, chairman of the budget committee and chairman of the finance committee, after it had been endorsed and recommended by the board of deacons headed by Chairman C. A. Middleton.

Following are the items: Pastor's salary, \$3,600; pastor's expense account for denominational traveling expenses and for pupil supplies when pastor is necessarily absent, \$300; ministers' retirement fund, \$120; savings fund for office help, \$100; exceeding in the aggregate, \$1,200.

Contingency fund for such emergency educational and for music workers, not exceeding \$2,000; organist's salary, \$400; janitor's salary, \$720; yard maintenance service, \$180; nursery attendant's salary, \$164; Sunday school and Training Union literature and supplies, \$750; office supplies, printing and postage, \$600; Baptist Standard, \$880; WMS, \$800; utilities, gas lights and telephone at church, water at church and pastor's home, \$900; training schools, Sunday school, Training Union and daily vacation Bible school, \$150.

Transportation for State Home children, \$384; music for choir, \$75; sundries and incidentals, \$377; insurance (any excess to be applied on debt) \$500; building maintenance and repairs (any excess to be applied on building debt) \$500; associational missions and minutes, \$70; district missions, \$240; Lathan St.ings, Baptist Department and Transportation of the boys, \$130; Baylor University Bible department building fund, \$120; Buckner's Orphan's Home, \$1,200. Total fixed items listed above, \$16,300.

Co-operative program of Texas and Southern Baptists, including all missions, benevolences, hospitals, colleges, seminaries and universities, and retirement of denominational debts, \$6,433.33. Total budget, \$21,733.23.

The Rev. Mr. Cartlidge has been pastor of the First Baptist church at Nacogdoches for the past three years and prior to that time was at Eastland, Grand Sline and McGregor. A modern up-to-date church building has been constructed at Nacogdoches, the first services in the new auditorium having been held in July.

The new pastor is a member of the executive board of the Texas Baptist convention and of the board of trustees of the College of Michaline. He graduated from Baylor University, Waco, in 1932.

His family consists of his wife, a daughter, Janey, aged seven years, and a son, Boldin, aged four years.

The Rev. Mr. Cartlidge will succeed Dr. E. T. Miller, now of Wichita Falls, who resigned here several months ago. Rev. B. C. Herring of the Baylor University faculty has been the supply pastor. The call to the new minister was extended by the church two weeks ago. The acceptance by the new leader was received here this week.

Notice

The annual box supper for the benefit of the Birdston Cemetery will be held on the grounds of the Streetman high school next Friday night, Sept. 11.

ENLIST WITH THE SOLDIERS WHO GO TO SEA, THE U. S. MARINES.

**Our Store
Will Be
CLOSED
Saturday
Sept. 12th**

Account of Jewish
Holiday
Please do your
shopping accord-
ingly.

Store will re-
open at 6 o'clock
Saturday eve-
ning.

**SIMON
DANIELS**

Beaton St. at 3rd
Ave. Phone 979.

PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
southern side of the summit, 12 miles nearer Port Moresby.

Advance Sixteen Miles

The invaders thus have traversed approximately 16 miles since they launched their push from Kokoda several days ago and now are considerably more than half-way across the 120-mile wide arm of southeastern New Guinea.

The gap through which the Japanese fought their way across the summit of the Owen Stanley range is about 3,600 feet above sea level, while the elevation at Efogi is 4,600 feet.

This means that the invaders have conquered the most formidable portion of the mountain barrier barring their way to Port Moresby. They still must cross several ridges, none of which is less than 2,640 feet above sea level. Three-quarters of a mile beyond Efogi is the head of a road which winds downward through the mountains for 25 or 30 miles before reaching the comparatively level ground immediately above Port Moresby. While the Japanese are 44 miles airline from their goal the distance by road is 50 and 60 miles.

Lies Near Australia

Port Moresby itself lies only 325 miles from the northeast tip of Australia and is regarded as a vital link in the defenses of this continent. Should it fall to the Japanese they would be in possession of an important base from which to bomb Australia and a position jumping off place from which to launch an outright invasion attempt.

The Australian troops defending the approaches to Port Moresby are under the command of Lieut. Gen. S. F. Rowell, former deputy chief of the Australian general staff.

United States as well as Australian troops presumably are included in the Port Moresby garrison, although there are no indications that Americans were participating in the current fighting.

No other action was reported in the New Guinea theater except minor patrol activity in the vicinity of Mumbo, a native hamlet nine miles south of the Japanese base at Salamaua on the northeast coast.

There was no mention of operations at Milne Bay, 235 miles from Port Moresby at the southeast tip of New Guinea, where allied troops were said yesterday to have wiped out 700 Japanese troops, practically eliminating the enemy there.

New U. S. Offensive In Solomon Islands

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P)—A new American offensive to drive the Japanese out of the Solomon Islands apparently was under way today—launched by an aerial assault on enemy troops and installations at Gizo Island.

With the U. S.-captured base on Guadalcanal, 215 miles to the southeast, evidently the springboard for the attack, American forces bombed and strafed the heavily wooded island, the navy department announced last night.

The attack was carried out last Sunday without enemy resistance, the navy said, as the marines continued to mop up Japanese units which had fled to Guadalcanal jungles at the first American landing more than a month ago.

These Japanese detachments, the navy added, may have been reinforced by few troops which managed to land on the island under cover of darkness.

The navy communiqué also reported destruction of a large Japanese four-engined flying boat by a naval patrol plane northeast of the Solomons on Sept. 5. The loss boosted to 123 the number of Japanese planes destroyed in the Solomons thus far.

Chief significance of the American blow at Gizo was regarded as indicat of a new phase of offensive activity in the strategic Pacific Island and evidence that the American forces had consolidated their positions in the southeastern Solomons.

Until the Gizo attack the troops in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area were mainly on the defensive against Japanese sea and air attacks while strengthening their positions and presumably building a bomber base on the Guadalcanal airfield.

Also regarded as significant was the fact that Gizo is situated more than halfway on the road to the Japanese-held point at Kletia on Bougainville Island, southeast of the enemy's big Solomons base at Buka.

INDIA

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ing the settled policy" of Britain. He told questioners later, however, that he had no information to indicate any Indian tendency to accept the once-rejected Cripps proposals and added that "in the present state of affairs in India, with invasion not far off, these constitutional solutions and agreements are very difficult to come to."

Churchill rejected a proposal for a vote to show whether the house approved his statement but suggested that a full-dress debate with a vote might be arranged later.

"Large reinforcements have reached India and the number of white soldiers now in India is large than at any time in the British connection," Churchill said.

He said the government intended to give all the necessary support to the Viceroy and Executive Council, by which they are protecting the life of Indian communities and leaving the Indian and British armies free to defend the soil of India from the Japanese."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the short illness and death of our little daughter and sister, Evelyn Douglas. We also wish to thank Dr. B. O. Herring and the ladies of the First Baptist church for their kindness. We wish to thank those who gave flowers. May God bless each and every one in time of grief and sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Douglas,
And Family.

Mr. Farmer

Bring us your hams, frays, eggs and sour cream. We will pay you the highest market price in cash.

C. L. McMANUS,
210 E. 5th Ave.

MANY NAVARRO COUNTY YOUTH JOIN ARMY AIR CORPS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
they were concentrated west of Stalingrad. Red Star, the Soviet military newspaper, said one of his wedges was threatened by a flanking blow.

Withdrawals orderly.

Field divisions had been ordered and were reported to have been sent to Dallas for final physical examinations. Of this number five have already successfully completed the final physical tests.

Those completing the physical include Robert L. Clemons, Purdon; A. J. Taylor, Corsicana; Walter F. Johnson, Kerens; Myrell W. Lamb, Dawson; James W. Mitchell, Frost.

Those accepted with physical examinations pending are John L. Moore, Frost; Newburn K. Ballew, Frost; Nelson D. Crockett, Corsicana; Waymon E. Armstrong, Blooming Grove; William C. Warren, Corsicana; Ralph G. Hale, Dawson; Amon H. Hale, Dawson; Eldridge A. Patterson, Corsicana; Horace O. DeJarnett, Kerens; and George E. Evans, Billy B. Jones, James M. Mitchell, Glenn J. Cook, Roy B. Stewart, Morris R. King, and Joe N. Weems, all of Corsicana.

Vacancies still exist for assignment as Air Corps specialists, Set.

M. A. Strickland, recruiting officer, announced today. Men who have had mechanical experience are urged to apply at once. Applicants must appear before receiving an induction notice from their local Selective Service Board.

It was pointed out that all applicants accepted for this assignment will probably be stationed at Air Corps training schools relatively near their home and will have excellent opportunities for advancements with corresponding increases in pay and allowances.

Sgt. Strickland stated Thursday that there have been several inquiries as to whether men volunteering for the army are eligible for dependents allotments; the U. S. Army Recruiting Station is in receipt of a letter from the War Department stating that all volunteers are eligible for the same allotments for dependents as men inducted into the army.

THE WAR TODAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Army in Persia. He said that it is being rapidly strengthened and, with the substantial air forces which it will require, may eventually give support to the Russian front.

Of course, that doesn't mean Churchill believes the Huns are going to break through the Russian line along the Caucasus mountain range. It obviously does mean, however, that the allies are preparing for contingencies.

Middle East Sector.

The amount of space Churchill devoted to recounting the reorganization of the British forces in the Middle East, not only in Persia, Iraq, Syria and Palestine, but in Egypt, was highly significant of the importance which the allies attach to this theater. The strategic value of this great zone has been repeatedly emphasized in this column ever since the Russo-German war began, and I have ventured the view that this might in due course become a new front in which Britain and the United States would be supporting Russia.

It's absolutely vital that Hitler be kept out of the Middle East, for this is one of the chief key-

RUSSIAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
when the remainder of the Hitler divisions and those of his allies will meet the same end."

Soviet withdrawals west of Stalingrad were described as orderly, carried out under attack by endless waves of German bombers, and there was no suggestion of a major Nazi breakthrough.

"Southwest of Stalingrad, our troops repulsed attacks of the enemy and inflicted heavy losses," the Red army said.

"In one sector alone, eight German tanks were destroyed and about company of enemy infantry was wiped out."

In the Western Caucasus, the Soviet command reported the slaughter of more than 1,000 German tanks but acknowledged that the invaders "broke into the northwestern outskirts of Novorossiisk, Russia's Black Sea naval base, which the Nazis claimed to have captured Sunday."

In the Central Caucasus, the Russians declared they had wiped out several new German crossings of the Terek river, about 50 miles north of the Grondz of 400,000, driven by the enemy survivors back to the river's edge in some places.

Two companies of Soviet Alpine troops trapped a group of Germans advancing through a valley and mowed them down with machine-guns and automatic rifles.

While Russian soldiers battled to save their homeland, Soviet warplanes kept the Allied aerial armada in Europe rolling by attacks on Eastern Germany and the Hungarian capital of Budapest.

The RAF's only night activity reported by the British air ministry was an attack on a German convoy off the Dutch coast, in which a large ship was left in flames. No German planes raiding the British Isles.

On the Egyptian battlefield, British G. H. Q. reported that British mobile columns and artillery clashed with small forces of axis tanks in the southern sector of the El Alamein line, 80 miles west of Alexandria.

The Italian high command reported "no important fighting" as the two desert armies still rested from the fatigue of last week's battles.

Bun Want Ads Bring Results.

INTERNATIONAL

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NAVY CLUB

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Bun Want Ads Bring Results.

EGYPTIAN

Corsicana Light

Edgar A. Guest

The Poet of the People

SERMON ON FISHING OUR FAITH

WORTHAM AND MARTIN, for Martin
Owners and Publishers of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light
Sun Light Building, 100 S. Main Street
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS
Lyman Wortham, Jr., Joyce Martin
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as Second class matter.
Semi-Weekly Light Subscription Rates
1 Month \$1.00
2 Months 1.80
3 Months 2.00
Out of State 2.00
In advance 1.80

To those who want their paper changed from one address to another, please give old address as well as new if we have old paper and we can give much better service.

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CORSICANA, TEX., SEPT. 11, 1942

THIS NEWSPAPER JOB

"National Newspaper Week" this year certainly comes at a time, and in a situation, to justify newspaper people's view of the importance of their job. Also its difficulty, though they're not saying much about that. Believe it, covering the news, local and sectional and national and international, when the world is turned upside-down and inside-out, and Old Man Mars has first claim on everybody's time, is some job! Not that anybody in the game is complaining about it. This is really bragging rather than "beefing." For the busier newspaper people are, and the harder they have to work, the better they like it, no matter what they say about it to outsiders. With an epochal combination of short staffs and the biggest fire in human history burning up the world, and all the accompanying upheavals and rearrangements of life and business and militarization and the new phases of man-power and woman-power, and so on, the daily press is having the time of its historic life.

This may sound egotistic, but it isn't meant so. The big aim of the daily press is always service, and newspaper people are proud and happy about the part they are able to play, and the services they can render, in this supreme test of modern civilization. They feel that by some great good fortune they are at the front, and they want to give all they've got.

ABOVE PARTY

Asked whether he will take a hand in the New York gubernatorial campaign, President Roosevelt is quoted as saying that he has not yet decided. In this period of contemplation, the President's non-partisan friends may well advise him to watch his step.

The war, and the assumption of a third term presumably based on foreknowledge of the war, is the President's job. It is today the biggest job in the world, with the most far-reaching power and the most momentous consequences of action. Most Americans, regardless of party or prejudice, would doubtless agree that the President should place himself above all partisan considerations.

Such an attitude may be desirable even in cases where there is no conscious purpose of party service. There rises to mind, the sad mistake made by President Wilson during the last war, when friends persuade him unwisely to partisan action.

HEAVIER TAXATION

We don't hear so much lately about people trying to dodge income taxes. Instead, a surprising number of citizens who are not required to pay such taxes think they should pay. And before the war is much older, these good citizens should be given the opportunity — along with others perhaps not so patriotic.

By any reasonable reckoning, in the present state of the world, the income tax schedules in this country are rather absurd. To pay even a reasonable fraction of current war expenses from current income, most Americans should be paying a good deal more than they are doing now. Congress has been weak and short-sighted in this respect; the people themselves are thinking ahead of Congress.

There seems to be plenty of food, but the prices keep thawing and rising. The "facts of life" now become the facts of war.

There ought to be a boom now in Brazil nuts. But even if there were re-

NAVARRO-HILL SOIL CONSERVATION UNIT ASSUME AGREEMENTS

Formal action in extending work priority areas and the decision to take over and complete all old agreements entered into between land owners and the soil conservation service unit working from the Corsicana C.C.C. camp before its abandonment, was taken before the supervisors of the Navarro-Hill soil conservation district at their regular monthly meeting in Corsicana Tuesday, according to chairman, E. Creechmore of Hillshore, J. M. Parks, district conservationist of the soil conservation service, told the supervisors that an increase in personnel assigned to the Corsicana work unit would enable them to render this service, which they felt obligated to complete even though the old C. C. C. agreements had automatically lapsed when the camp was discontinued. Service that can be rendered by the old cooperators will necessarily be confined to technical assistance, as no labor is available for help at the present time.

Thad Jones of Hubbard, secretary of the board, reported that an application was being prepared for W. P. A. labor assistance in carrying on the district program of work. This help, he explained, would not be available until after the war, however, the completion of the application and the approval of the project would place the district in position for immediate assistance whenever such help did become available. Labor assistance from this source would replace that service rendered in the Corsicana camp by the C. C. C. personnel when the camp was in operation here, and enable a more comprehensive soil conservation program to be inaugurated over the entire district, comprising all of Navarro and parts of Hill, Ellis, Freestone and Limestone counties.

The Russians today face a more formidable equipped enemy than did the Grand Duke Nicholas or Kutuzov. But their ally, General Winter, is approaching, and he and their Scythian tactics may yet save the day.

THE COMING DAY

"Think of it ever; speak of it never." This advice for years was hammered into French public men. It referred to the loss, in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, of Alsace and Lorraine, and the never-dying hope of regaining the lost territory. The last world war redeemed that hope.

In the long years before that, so long as Germany had superior strength and recovery seemed hopeless, silence was the best policy. Nowadays this old advice must be constantly in the minds not only of Frenchmen, but of the other conquered races of Europe. The heavy German yoke presses them down, and the longing for release is great. Commando raids like the one on Dieppe encourage this longing. But till the raids become stronger and more frequent, the old advice is still good:

"Think of it ever; speak of it never."

Secretary Hull said this about the former Japanese Foreign Minister, Matsuaka, but it will do for any of the Axis diplomats: "He is as crooked as a basket of fishing hooks."

There seems to be plenty of food, but the prices keep thawing and rising.

The "facts of life" now become the facts of war.

There ought to be a boom now in Brazil nuts. But even if there were re-

membered.

Our store and

greenhouses are

the flower show

places of Cor-

sicana.

Come in and let us show you

the many flowers and plants

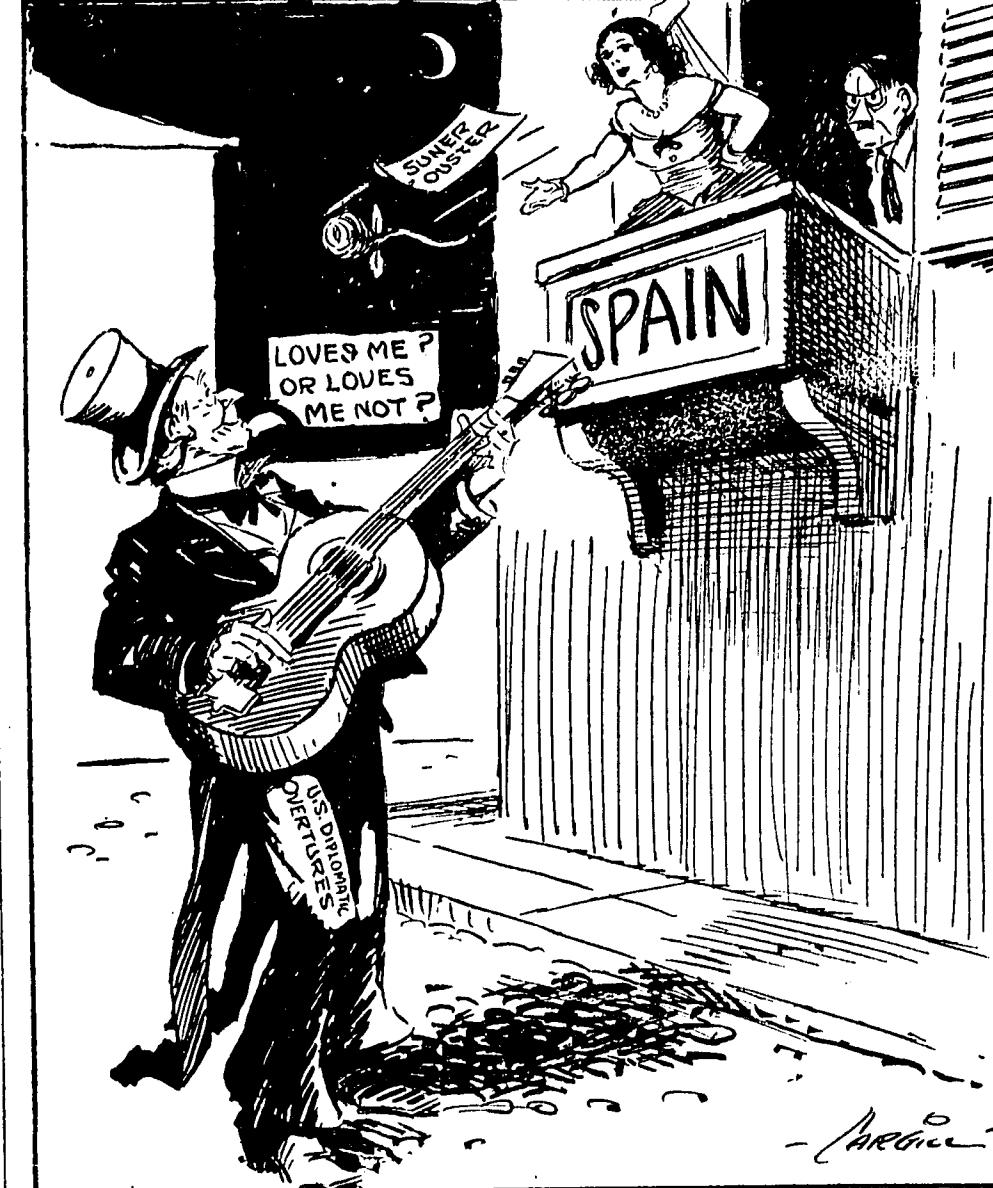
in bloom, and advise you

with your flower problems.

LOWE FLORAL CO.
620 North 16th Street
Telephone 448, Corsicana, Tex.

There ought to be a boom now in Brazil nuts.

"UPON OUR SPANISH GUITAR!"



DECREASE SHOWN IN SCHOOL ENROLLMENT ON OPENING DAY

Enrollment figures for the Corsicana public school system, complete up to the opening day of school Tuesday, showed a total decrease of 145 scholastics for the entire system over the corresponding period last year with the two Corsicana high schools suffering the sharpest decline.

The number of scholastics enrolled in the Corsicana high school was 72 less than last year while Junior high marked up a loss of 75 students compared with last year's figures.

Superintendent W. H. Norwood stated that the decline was expected by school officials as result of the spring school census which at that time indicated an even larger decrease.

He asserted, however, that the present decline can possibly be attributed to increased work opportunities both on farms and in war industries, as well as weather conditions. Perhaps the greatest single factor, he continued, is that of an unbalanced enrollment in the 1942 graduating class. He pointed out that an abnormal enrollment was created in 1931, when children 6 and 7 years of age were admitted simultaneously. This group imposed a double burden on school facilities for eleven years, up to its graduation this spring, he said.

Total enrollment figures show that 2,184 students reported for classes Tuesday morning. Of this number, 1,947 were in the white schools, and 237 in the negro schools. Enrollment by individual schools is as follows:

Senior high, 567; Junior high, 351; Sam Houston, 322; Wm. B. Travis, 437; Robert E. Lee, 169; David Crockett, 22; S. F. Austin, 79; Jackson high, 210; and Washington school, 27.

Lennen Fay Brown Weds C. H. De Wolfe

Miss Lennen Fay Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown of Frost, and C. H. De Wolfe of Waco were married Sunday in Fort Worth and are spending their honeymoon in San Antonio, friends were advised here.

Mr. De Wolfe had been deputy assessor and collector of taxes at the courthouse for the past eight years. Mr. De Wolfe is connected with the Texas Liquor Control Board with headquarters in Waco and formerly was stationed in Corsicana.

A message was received from another son, Robert Flynn, with the 36th Division in Massachusetts while Carlton Flynn, the third son in the service, was heard from. He is a mechanic in the army, stationed at Santa Rosa, Calif.

NAVARRO COUNTY WELL REPRESENTED DEMO CONVENTION

A number of Navarro countians attended the Texas Democratic convention in Austin Tuesday, despite the incessant rains.

Tom L. Tyson, attorney, responded to the address of welcome by Mayor Tom Miller of Austin.

County Judge E. D. McCormick of Corsicana was temporary District 6 chairman in the caucus. Mayor John C. Calhoun of Corsicana was on the district committee for platforms and resolutions, while F. H. Harvey, Jr., was on the committee for canvassing the election returns. Mrs. G. W. Sunshine Williams of Corsicana was secretary of the district caucus.

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Soldier Returns to Camp.

Private Debs Mershawn, U. S. Army, Camp Polk, La., returned to his post Monday after a seven-day furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. Eula Foster, here. Private Mershawn entered the service Feb. 10, this year, and this was his first visit home.

Iona Hopkins Weds Homer L. Andrews

Miss Iona Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hopkins, 2400 West Ninth, became the bride of Homer Lafayette Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Andrews of Roane, Texas, Monday night.

The wedding took place at the parsonage of the First Methodist church with Dr. P. E. Riley officiating for the single ring ceremony.

Wedding attendants were Wiltner D. Andrews, Rosa Lee Andrews, Margaret Andrews and Helen Marie Odem. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will make their home in Houston.

25th Anniversary Year

FARM LABOR AND THE WAR

In recent weeks much has been said and written about the young men who have been doing the work on the farm being taken into the army. No doubt this will work a hardship on many parents who are not physically able to work cotton and feed crops like the younger men can.

To those who are unfortunate enough to have

to give up those who have been doing most of the work we suggest that you investigate the money-making possibilities in poultry raising and dairying. In this way you can help your government in the "Food for Victory" program and the work necessary to carry on is not so strenuous.

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TALMADGE APPEARS TO HAVE LOST HIS FOURTH TERM BID

ATLANTA, Sept. 10.—(P)—Apparently beaten back in his unprecedented bid for a fourth term as governor of Georgia, Eugene Talmadge, today called for better wage control.

Most farm state lawmakers did not appear disposed to accept a proposal of cutting down agricultural prices until a special legislative session was held next week.

In his message to congress, Mr. Roosevelt said he would stabilize wages when Congress had acted to hold down the price of farm products.

Although the President asked that the present method of figuring farm parity prices be continued, some legislators expressed belief that the current formula, as applied by the bureau of agricultural economics, does not take into consideration the rise in farm labor costs due to industry's manpower demands.

As a consequence, it appeared likely that a whole new parity formula might be proposed on the part of the Senate.

After the budget hearing is completed, the Senate will set and the budget adopted, the assessor and collector's office will rush the final work necessary for the collection of current taxes, beginning in October.

Livestock Official Endorse Plan

OMAHA, Sept. 10.—(P)—Jay Colburn, Harlan, Ia., president of the National Livestock Advisory Council, today endorsed President Roosevelt's program of price ceilings on farm products, declaring:

"I believe it will go a long way toward relieving the danger of meat shortages."

Colburn said "the problem of the livestock industry has been that

while ceilings have been imposed on dressed meats, there have been no ceilings on feed and other costs."

Double Time Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P)—Payment of double time rates for work on a Saturday and a particular day in the week which is Saturday, Sunday or holidays was eliminated by a presidential order.

The decree, signed by President Roosevelt yesterday, was intended, the White House said, to encourage one day of rest in seven "in the interest of efficiency."

Double time payment for work on a seventh consecutive day still is permissible under the order but not because it happens to fall on a week-end or holiday. Then, on the days of the week lose their identity for wage-determining purposes.

The White House did not disclose what specific emergency powers the president employed in signing the order.

High Scorers Among Guard Officers

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 10.—(P)—High scorers among Texas Defense Guardsmen firing Thompson sub-machine guns in target practice here yesterday during the Eighth Service Command guard school were Lt. David V. Kersh, 22nd Battalion, of Houston. He posted a score of 63 targets out of 75 shots at a distance of 50 yards.

Lt. Col. G. H. Lackey, of Little Rock, senior officer of the 33 Arkansas guardmen at the school, topped all scorers with 64 out of a possible 75 shots.

Twelve Texans had scores of 60 or better and three Arkansans led their group with higher-than-60 scores.

The target practice marked the first time the guardmen had fired a "Tommy" gun under U. S. Army supervision.

Other Texans scoring 60 or better, besides Lt. Col. Lackey, were: Major Samuel R. Haggard, commanding officer, 22nd Battalion, Houston—62.

Capt. F. G. Schultz, 27th Bat., Sugarland—62.

2nd Lieut. H. R. Rogers, 10th Bat., Colorado City—62.

Capt. E. K. Kelly, 11th Bat., San Angelo—61.

1st Lieut. W. H. Carnes, 25th Bat., Wichita Falls—61.

Capt. J. S. Newlin, 26th Bat., Wichita Falls—60.

Capt. Joe M. Taylor, 35th Bat., Dallas—60.

Capt. Herman M. Gill, 21st Bat., Belton—60.

Arkansas high scorers, besides Lt. Col. Lackey, were Capt. R. L. Vogt, Rogers—63, and 1st Lieut. E. F. Macky Rogers—62.

Enthusiasm of the 230 Texas guardmen hasn't been dampened by the torrential downpours that have made sleeping under canvas clammy business and marching sticky business.

AERIAL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

said had resulted in one large ship being set afire.

Indicative, however, of the tenseness inspired by the whispy offensive which the British and Russian air forces have been conducting was the fact that the Berlin radio, as well as transmitters in Budapest, Paris and old Czechoslovakia, went off the air abruptly during the night.

The attack on Budapest was the second which the Hungarian capital has undergone since the start of the war. Russian planes bombed the city for the first time last Friday night and were reported to have set many fires.

The Berlin radio said other points in Hungary also were attacked but reported all the raids were by single planes.

There was no German aerial activity over Britain last night. The ministries of air and home security dismissed the situation with a laconic "nothing to report."

MADAGASCAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

al conditions for the interest and honor of France."

United States Gives Approval.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P)—The State Department announced today that Great Britain, with the full approval of the United States, had decided to undertake "further military operations" in the Madagascar area.

Pointing out that the penetration or occupation of any part of Madagascar by the axis powers would constitute a definite and serious danger to the United Nations, the announcement added:

"The full military occupation of the island by British forces will therefore not only contribute to the successful conduct of the war against the axis forces but will be in the interest of the United Nations."

Madagascar, a big island off the East coast of Africa, is a French possession.

The British some weeks ago took over the Port of Diego Suarez in the northern part of the island.

The announcement explained that developments in Madagascar subsequent to the British occupation of Diego Suarez "have not resulted in adequate safeguards against axis penetration in other parts of the island."

COST OF LIVING

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Rayburn laid his resolution proposal before a round table session of republican and democratic house leaders.

Want Wage Control Also.

Most farm state lawmakers did not appear disposed to accept a proposal of cutting down agricultural prices unless the national legislature received similar specific treatment.

In his message to congress, Mr. Roosevelt said he would stabilize wages when Congress had acted to hold down the price of farm products.

Mid-morning tabulations of unofficial returns showed the 35-year-old challenger the apparent final winner in 75 counties having 221 county units, 15 over the majority needed for the nomination, than the equivalent of election in Democratic Georgia.

At this time the 57-year-old three-term chief executive counted as complete in his column only 30 counties with 79 units.

Stirred by lively campaigning which saw the square-jawed Talmadge rallying his forces under the banner of white supremacy, the voting was brisk but orderly and in 100 votes decided which man was to receive the county's unit.

Talmadge, longtime stormy petrel of Georgia's rough and ready politics, refused to concede defeat and said he would await full and official returns before he would comment.

The state voters also nominated Senator Richard B. Russell to succeed himself, the incumbent having left his post in Washington long enough to make only one speech against aspirant William D. Upshaw.

In congressional races, five of the 10 representatives having had

opposition, interest centered primarily in the Fifth District where two opponents attacked Representative Robert Ramspeck for his authorship of the now repealed civil service measure which would have given pensions to congressmen but the incumbent held a narrow lead with returns almost complete.

The other four opposed congressmen had easily indicated victories. They were John Gibson of the Eighth, Hugh Peterson of the First, E. E. Cox of the Second, and Frank Whetzel of the Ninth.

STUDENTS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

ing it by "amateur military training."

Stimson also announced that several thousand members of regular army reserve, enlisted reserve corps and the national guard of the United States, who had been deferred because of dependency, would be called to active duty in October and November, as provision has been made by congress to pay allotments to dependents.

Other enlisted reservists deferred will be honorably discharged from the reserve as of December 31 and made responsible to the selective service.

More Women in Service

Stimson made a number of other announcements, including those on the air transport command and had opened its ranks to men with the establishment of an experimental unit of women pilots for ferrying operations within the United States.

Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, 28, Boston, wife of Lt. Col. Robert M. Love, deputy chief of staff of the Air Transport Command, will head the unit and is thus far the only pilot engaged for it.

The unit, to be known as the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, will have an initial strength of about 50, with civil service status. About 40 will be active pilots, the others being assigned to administrative duties. Pay will be \$3,000 a year.

A northwest service command, similar to the nine service commands in the United States, has been established to handle all construction and supply activities in connection with the Alaska highway.

Stimson also announced:

Conversion of oil burners on

military installations to coal burners is expected to save more than 15,000,000 gallons of fuel oil a year.

A new warning to keep all military information secret has been given soldiers and army civilian employees by the War Department.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results

HEARINGS AS BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO BE UNDER WAY SOON

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

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The regular meeting of the commissioners court is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 14.

Precinct 4 and non-resident

property-owners where changes in the renditions have been effected by the court are to be heard Friday (tomorrow).

The senate finance committee

is to readjust individual surtax income rates on the first

of October.

Price Administrator Loan Hen-

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COME NOVEMBER 1 AND OLD DRIVERS' LICENSES PASS OUT

AUSTIN, Sept. 10.—(Spl.)—This is for the special benefit and relief of all those Texans who've been worried these months about when to renew their drivers' licenses.

Come November 1, all original licensed drivers expire. The operator who hasn't obtained a renewal by then will be without a license, State Police Director Homer Garrison, warned today.

Automatic renewals are granted where the application is made in time. Drivers License Chief J. B. Draper explained. But once an original license has expired, the driver must take an examination in order to obtain a new license. Anyone who drives without a valid license is liable to arrest and fine.

Application forms are available from state police district headquarters, by mail from the headquarters in Austin, and at most county courthouses, either from sheriffs or tax collectors.

Renewed licenses are good for two years, and cost 50 cents.

Baby's Yell Music To Ears Soldier Father Far Away

ITALY, Texas, Sept. 10.—Take it from Pvt. John D. Fields in far-off Cape Cod, Mass., the indignant squalling of a seven-weeks old baby can be sweet music to the ears—especially when the baby is a son you never have seen.

This Navarro county soldier this week sat in a telephone call for his wife, living with his parents at Emmett, Navarro county. Mrs. Fields was visiting friends here, so the call was transferred, but not without a 24-hour delay, during which the wife kept vigil at the telephone office.

Finally, when the circuit was completed and Mr. and Mrs. Fields had exchanged greetings, she held Baby Jerry Fields up to the mouthpiece, the telephone girl pinched him and Jerry let out an oiliness squawk that the soldier's mother was probably heard all over Cape Cod.

It was Fields' first sound of Jerry's voice and he told his wife it was the most welcome noise he had ever heard.

Fields is a member of the 36th Division and is one of the Navarro county boys who have been training since 1940.

Emhouse School to Open Fall Session Monday Morning

The 1942-1943 school term of the Emhouse Consolidated School district will begin Monday morning, Sept. 14, M. E. Taylor, superintendent, announced Thursday morning. Two faculty members still remain to be secured.

Emhouse will not sponsor a six-man football club this fall, Superintendent Taylor pointed out. Emhouse had been a member of the local six-man league for the past several years.

Our Men
are trained to tune your engine exactly right—to help you get maximum mileage from your "duration" car. Come in today—we conserve your car for Victory and you!

HEFFNER BROS. GARAGE
112 West Fourth Avenue,
Day Phone 2153, Night Phone 3238.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at Corbet Friday night, Sept. 11th, benefit of the Marshall Cemetery. Make your plans and be out to Corbet Friday night. Everybody invited.

EYE BEAUTY:
NUMONT—the modern style in glasses.
"For More People at Less Cost"
DR. JOE B. WILLIAMS
116½ W. 8th Ave., Corsicana

R. R. OWEN, LAWYER
General Practice
Specializing in Land Title
Work and Estates.
Daily Sun Building.

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY
By VERONICA DENGEL

THE DAILY BATH

I sincerely believe that no other daily habit offers us more relaxation, more service in beauty and health, or more personal luxury than the daily bath. And I say "daily" advisedly, because we have come to realize that it is important for many reasons, not even to mention the feeling of personal daintiness which can be achieved in no other way.

Veronica Dengel
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Automatic renewals are granted where the application is made in time. Drivers License Chief J. B. Draper explained. But once an original license has expired, the driver must take an examination in order to obtain a new license. Anyone who drives without a valid license is liable to arrest and fine.

Application forms are available from state police district headquarters, by mail from the headquarters in Austin, and at most county courthouses, either from sheriffs or tax collectors.

Renewed licenses are good for two years, and cost 50 cents.

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STATE HOME LADS LIGHT AGGREGATION FOR 1942 SEASON

The State Home Lads opened their practice sessions for the 1942 football season Friday night under the directions of Coach W. C. Westerfeld, formerly of Itasca High School. Some thirty-six boys reported for the initial workout under the lights at the State Home field.

The team will be exceptionally light this year as the larger boys who have played in previous years graduated in the spring. There are only two boys weighing more than 145 pounds on the squad. However, the lads are looking forward to a successful season, building from their enthusiasm and hard work shown in the first regular workout at the State Home, member of the Class A District with Martin, Mart, Groesbeck, Tengus, Hearne, and Franklin has not as yet completed its football schedule within the district. The following games have been scheduled:

Sept. 18—School for the Deaf, in Austin.

Oct. 2—Blooming Grove in Corsicana.

Oct. 9—Mildred in Corsicana.

Nov. 13—Marlin in Marlin (Conference game).

Sick and Convalescent.

Mrs. R. C. Bell of Purdon is a patient at the P. and S. Hospital.

George Bradley of Kereens had his right leg amputated at the P. and S. Hospital Thursday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Williams at the P. and S. Hospital Wednesday.

Miss Eleanor Marie Blair of the State Home is a medical patient at the P. and S. Hospital.

Market Report

Local Markets

Cotton 18.00
Cotton 18.00

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALIAS, Sept. 10.—(P)—Spot cotton, 18.61; Galveston, 18.01; Houston, 18.63.

New Orleans Cotton Table
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(P)—Cotton futures closed steady 6 to 7 cents per pound higher.

Open High Low Close
October 18.53 18.47 18.55
December 18.77 18.77 18.81
January 18.77 18.77 18.81
February 18.77 18.77 18.81
March 18.77 18.77 18.81
April 18.77 18.77 18.81
May 18.77 18.77 18.81
June 18.77 18.77 18.81
July 18.02b 18.02b 18.06b

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Catt. Grain
FORT WORTH, Sept. 10.—(P)—Wheat No. 2 hard winter, according to protein and moisture, 1.31-1.32, 31c per bushel.

Bailey, No. 2 yellow mule per 100 lbs. nom. 1.50-5.50.

No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.45-5.50.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white nom. 1.17-1.18.

Oats No. 2 red 81-82.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Sept. 10.—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle suitable 4,000, calves suitable 1,700; cull beef and steers on most feeds and calves, 75c per pound and good steers and yearlings, 10.39-13.00; choice yearlings helpers up to 14.00; some steer yearlings held higher, cutter cattle, 10.00-12.50; choice feeders, 7.50-10.00; feed beef cows, 7.85-9.75; a few hogs, canners and cutters, 5.00-7.75; fat hogs, 5.50-12.50; feeders, 7.00-8.25; stock cattle, 11.00-14.00; feeders, 10.50-12.50; down, steeler yearlings, mostly 11.50 down.

The department placed the acreage for harvest this year, after determining the abandonment since July 1, was 3.6 per cent, at 23,270,000 acres. The acreage in Houston last week, after visiting the mother, Mrs. Bosley, and other relatives.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Ella Speegle. She and family made Richland their home 40 years ago, and later lived near Angus, Ennis, and in recent years made Teague her home. Mrs. Walter Garland, Sr., of Fort Worth was spend the day guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garland and family.

The acreage remaining for harvest, condition of crop on Sept. 1, indicated acre yield in pounds and indicated total production in 500-pound gross bales, by states, follow:

Arkansas, acreage, 2,072,000; condition 78 per cent of normal; acre yield 345 pounds, and total production 1,489,000 bales; Louisiana, 1,070,000; 810 and 69,000; Oklahoma, 1,630,000; 230 and 80,000; Texas, 8,146,000; 70,296 and 3,884; New Mexico 132,000; 93; and 131,000.

Ginnings by states, with comparative figures for a year ago, follow:

Arkansas, 2,031 and 25,830; Louisiana, 60,115 and 27,084; Texas, 397,221 and 118,983.

New Fall Hats

A lovely array of SMART NEW HATS awaits your selection.

\$1.95 to \$7.95.

New Fall Bags

\$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95

We Make Button Holes, Buttons and Buckles.

**WATCH - CLOCK - JEWELRY
REPAIRING**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
G. D. RHOADS, Jeweler



KATE SMALLEY
MILLINERY - 112 WEST COLLIN - HAND BAGS

Trade Early and Save The Feed Bill

Many times farmers have told us this, 'I wish I had traded with you last fall and saved all the feed I have fed my mules.' Well fall is here again and now is the time to trade, not only to save the feed but to be certain you will get a tractor.

Many dealers haven't a tractor of any kind, we have a car of new ones and nine used ones all in good condition and ready to do the job.

We are keeping our repair department as near complete as we can and are ready to serve you, also our mechanics are busy but not too busy to do your job. Why not let us do it for you and be certain of getting genuine I.H.C. Parts. They are seconded to give better service.

Do you need a mule? If so we have a good selection of young ones just the size and age you want.

Washing machines are about all gone. We have all there is South of Dallas, but will be out within ten days. No more to be had after our stock is gone.

Buie Implement Company
207-209 South Beaton - Corsicana
TEN THOUSAND REPAIR PARTS FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE.

Bring Us Your Produce

You have got enough rain now to do you, so if the worms have eaten your cotton up, that produce will keep your money coming in.

We will pay you in cash the top market price for your

Eggs, Hens, Fryers, and Sour Cream

"The Friendly Store"

**EVERBODY'S
FOOD STORE**
I. D. Haney, Mgr. 224 E. 5th Ave.

Cotton Crop is Now Forecast at 14,028,000 Bales

COUNTY NEWS

Richland

RICHLAND, Sept. 10.—(Spl)—The three big rains which fell Friday of last week and Monday and Tuesday of this week put a stop to cotton picking for a few days.

School started Monday morning. Some of the pupils will be absent from school due to cotton picking.

Mrs. W. L. Cunningham returned home from Wichita Falls, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Wimble. They both went on a visit to their brother near Anson.

Miss Daisy Manning will not teach here this term, as she is working in Dallas.

Mr. Brown has returned home from Houston and we are glad to report him well again.

Indications a month ago were for a crop of 13,085,000 bales. Production totaled 10,744,000 bales last year and the ten-year (1931-40) production averaged 13,100,000 bales.

The condition of the crop on Sept. 1 compared with 65 per cent of a normal year ago, and a ten-year Sept. 1 average condition of 65.

The indicated yield of lint cotton is 289.3 pounds to the acre, compared with 266.7 pounds indicated a month ago, 231.9 pounds produced last year, and a ten-year average yield of 215.0 pounds.

The department placed the acreage for harvest this year, after determining the abandonment since July 1, was 3.6 per cent, at 23,270,000 acres.

Harvest acreage last year was 22,23,000 and in 1940 it was 23,23,000.

The census bureau reported that cotton of the year's growth ginned to Sept. 1 totaled 737,886 running bales, counting round as bales baled and excluding binters, compared with 505,720 bales a year ago, and 605,764 bales two years ago.

The acreage remaining for harvest, condition of crop on Sept. 1, indicated acre yield in pounds and indicated total production in 500-pound gross bales, by states, follow:

Arkansas, acreage, 2,072,000; condition 78 per cent of normal; acre yield 345 pounds, and total production 1,489,000 bales; Louisiana, 1,070,000; 810 and 69,000; Oklahoma, 1,630,000; 230 and 80,000; Texas, 8,146,000; 70,296 and 3,884; New Mexico 132,000; 93; and 131,000.

Ginnings by states, with comparative figures for a year ago, follow:

Arkansas, 2,031 and 25,830; Louisiana, 60,115 and 27,084; Texas, 397,221 and 118,983.

Executive Board County Council of P.T.A. in Session

The executive board of the Navarro County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations met at Kinsloe House Wednesday in business session. Mrs. O. K. Vinson of Corbet presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. G. E. Moore of Frost.

Mrs. John Sands of Richland was named chairman of the the radio committee and Mrs. H. L. Roberts of Corsicana was named to serve on the committee.

The board voted to have a school of instruction at Kinsloe House on Sept. 26 beginning at 10 a. m. with luncheon served at 12 o'clock. All interested parents and teachers are urged to be present. Luncheon reservations should be made with Mrs. John Davis at Kinsloe House on Sept. 24.

Those attending the meeting were Messrs. R. W. Montgomery, G. R. Spencer, R. W. Sheffield, Drew Gillen, J. S. Norton, J. K. Bradley, G. E. Ramsey, Sr., E. B. Dawson, K. Hartley, G. C. Goodin, Percy Varnell, O. K. Vinson, and Miss Alma Armstrong.

Miss Frances Read Middlefield from Thursday until Sunday.

Rev. W. M. White, pastor of First Baptist Church, went to Fort Worth Monday where he enrolled in the Seminary for the year. Mrs. White and two small daughters will maintain their home here for the present.

Henry Cole was a business visitor in Texarkana, Ark., Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stubbs of Beaumont here Sunday for the way with other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crotty of Tyler, J. A. Cole of Dallas, joined their sister Mrs. H. B. Stubbs of Beaumont here Sunday for the way with other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bray spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. O. L. Pitts, and family in Corsicana.

Mrs. H. L. Wyatt and daughter, Peggy, and Mr. Lindy Norton of Palestine visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Northern recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brim have moved to Pottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Younger spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunn Carr of Corsicana spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Younger of Camp Maxey, at Paris, spent the week and with his mother, Mrs. Jim Younger.

Several from Angus attended the funeral of Mrs. Speer at Humble cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Hawthorne went to Elgin Friday for a short visit. From there she will go to Bastrop where she will teach in the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn, Miss Winifred and Mrs. Grace Lanier Burleson, graduate nurse of Methodist Hospital, Fort Worth, have been called to the bed side of their father and grandfather, A. R. Horn who remains critically ill in his home here.

Miss Dorothy Hawthorne went to Elgin Friday for a short visit. From there she will go to Bastrop where she will teach in the public school.

We are paying:

Leghorns . . lb. 16c
Col. Hens . . lb. 18c

EGGS

We are paying for
eggs 27c dozen,
straight.

HENS
Bring us your hens.
We are paying:
Leghorns . . lb. 16c
Col. Hens . . lb. 18c
EGGS
We are paying for
eggs 27c dozen,
straight.
•
Corsicana Poultry
and Egg Co.

Fourth and Commerce

You have got enough rain now to do you, so if the worms have eaten your cotton up, that produce will keep your money coming in.

We will pay you in cash the top market price for your

Eggs, Hens, Fryers, and Sour Cream

"The Friendly Store"

**EVERYBODY'S
FOOD STORE**

I. D. Haney, Mgr. 224 E. 5th Ave.

1000

Barry

BARRY, Sept. 10.—(Spl)—Mrs. J. M. Powell of Chandler is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Walter Caskey and children of Corsicana visited Mrs. P. Wilson Sunday.

Miss Doris Watson spent the week end with friends at Streetman.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Allred and Mrs. Grover Knight of Corsicana were Barry visitors Sunday.

Wayne Watkins of Hughes Springs was here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Worsham, Saturday and Sunday.

Howard Duke vs. Mildred Duke, divorce.

Marriage Licenses.

J. L. Coker and Robbie Knowles Shimp.

STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION ROARS DOWN QUESTIONER

AGED SPECTATOR INTERRUPTS SPEECH BY E. B. GERMANY

By DAVE CHEAVENS.

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—(P)—

The State Democratic Convention broke out into an uproar today when a gallery spectator interrupted a speech by E. B. Germany, retiring state executive committee chairman, who had called on the delegates to adopt party restrictions to require "candidates to report known expenses to protect honest candidates."

"Why do you care to try to smear the candidate, who later identified himself to reporters as W. A. Braddock, 80, of Austin.

"If the gentleman knows any one man who has been so dishonest I am after him," Germany replied.

"I have made no reference to anyone. I am confident that practically all candidates are guilty of the same thing."

Braddock, who attempted to speak further, was shouted down as Germany continued his report to the convention.

He praised the two-party system and said it was the nation's best means of preserving the democratic form of government.

"I was given this office originally because I was no professional politician, but I have learned lots about politics," said Germany, who was regarded as one of the original supporters of W. Lee O'Daniel. In the recent senatorial campaign he supported James V. Allred for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Candidates Careless.

"I have learned that candidates for public office sometimes are careless of the statistics by which they report their expenditures in a campaign," he asserted.

"I do not refer to any individual. I am speaking in general terms. But it is a bad situation when obvious expenses are incurred—such as radio time—and not reported. It is a dangerous situation when a candidate—male or anybody else—has friends who spend money or time in his behalf and they fall to make note of it."

"If a man accepts contributions when he does not know from whom they come, he is not honest with his constituents. He puts himself under obligations to sources which will eventually make them known."

Sensible Facts.

"I'm talking sensible facts and they will pretty closely come of the best things have."

Following the interruption, the convention again descended into the smoothly functioning body that had characterized it from the first.

The brief flurry was the first as the reins of the Democratic leadership passed into the hands of Gov. Coke Stevenson, whose adherents, as is customary in Texas politics, apparently joined the convention machinery well in hand.

Gavel Breaks.

First pop out of the bag when the convention came to order at 10:35 a. m. delegates got a laugh when the gavel pounded by Germany dismembered at the first blow, the head sailing over the platform and clattering to the convention hall floor.

Delegates arose in a body as the Rev. Charles E. Marshall of the First Methodist church of San Marcos offered an invocation asking "wisdom and courage to meet the problems of the day."

Responding to the welcome address of Mayor Tom Miller of Austin, Tom Tyson of Corsicana said it was fitting that the convention assemble in historic Austin.

"In this convention we shall restate the principles of democracy in a year in which democracy faces the severest test of all times," Tyson declared.

"We are here to restate our allegiance to free government."

Texas has never stood for ty-

rant since she "whipped Old Santa Anna," said former Gov. Pat M. Neff, convention keynote in an address calling on Democrats of Texas not to quibble over purely local problems or even discuss them unless such discussion would contribute to the nation's war effort.

At a fervent recital of the glories of Texas in war past and present, Neff stirred the convention to frequent applause in calling for an all-out war effort, which, he said, the nation had not yet achieved.

"The war will be won by when America becomes war conscious—which it has not yet become—and when we are willing to make the sacrifices which we have not yet made," he said.

Neff ended the chair as temporary chairman.

Committees Meet.

At its conclusion important committees deployed to side rooms to begin deliberations as to the convention stood at ease.

Chairmanships were given the following:

John B. Collier of Fort Worth, credentials; Oscar Burton of Tyler, permanent organization; Tom Graddard of Dallas, substituting for the late John S. Redditt of Longview, nomination of party officers; J. A. Phillips of Houston, canvassing election returns.

Neff, in the role of temporary chairman, announced the convention would adjourn until 2 p. m., because committees needed additional time to complete their work.

Stevenson Takes Party Leadership

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—(P)—The reins of democratic party leadership in Texas slipped into the hands of Governor Coke R. Stevenson today.

An estimated 2,500 delegates met at Gregory Gymnasium on the University of Texas campus for the party's biennial show—state-wide convention at which men and women of the governor's choice step into party executive posts.

Members of the state executive committee, 61 in all, half men and half women, guide the party machinery for the next two years.

The retiring committee, meeting finally yesterday, wound up its administration by canvassing returns from the Aug. 22 run-off primary.

The canvass gave 452,324 votes of 511,13 per cent of those cast in the U. S. senate race to incumbent W. Lee O'Daniel and 432,238 or 48.87 per cent to James V. Allred.

Thus O'Daniel's name—together with those of other nominees—goes on the November general election ballot as the democratic ticket.

Other run-off results of the canvass gave:

For Lieutenant-Governor—John Lee Smith, 485,437; Harold Beck, 347,298.

For State Treasurer—James James 561,410; W. Gregory Hatchell, 259,970.

For Railroad Commissioner (unexpired term)—Beauford H. Jester, 488,048; Pierce Brooks, 361,886.

The retiring committee pledged its support of Governor Stevenson and recommended, as one of its final acts, the election of temporary convention officers of the governor's choice.

Headed by E. B. Germany of Dallas the group has functioned for four years, first taking office shortly before O'Daniel began his initial term as governor.

Former Corsican Stage Star.

Corsican friends will be interested to learn that Tommy Murdoch, formerly of this city, is starring in a stage review at the new Ritz Theater in Houston.

Murdoch, whose stage name is Rudolph Troy, has been appearing in floor shows with numerous well-known bands, including Wayne King and his band, and is engaged in the San Francisco Follies.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Murdoch, 727 West Eighth avenue, and attended school in Corsicana and at Powell. He will be remembered for his performances in high school plays.

RUBBER

(CONTINUED) FROM FIRST PAGE

was "the only way of saving rubber."

The committee, appointed on Aug. 6, consisted of Bernard M. Baruch, who was chairman of the war industries board in the last war; Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Dr. Karl F. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Roosevelt had asked that the survey include facts on existing supplies, estimates of future needs, and the best method to be followed for obtaining an adequate supply of rubber for military and essential civilian requirements.

Need Too Great.

They told the president bluntly that:

"We find the existing situation to be so dangerous that unless corrective measures are taken immediately this country will face both a military and civilian collapse. The naked facts present a warning that dare not be ignored."

Bucking up this warning with figures the committee said vital crude rubber supplies available before July 1, 1942, and January 1, 1943, would be 631,000 tons whereas, estimates of military and other essential demands would total 942,000 tons. And these demands have been made for which there was no allowance for civilian passenger cars.

This leaves a deficit of 211,000 tons which must be met by synthetic rubber production before January 1, 1943.

"Let there be no doubt," the committee said, "that only actual needs, not fancy wants, can be satisfied."

To dissipate our stocks of rubber is to destroy one of our chief weapons of war. We have the choice—discomfort or defeat. There is no middle course."

One Note of Optimism.

The members said one note of optimism was permissible, however. They explained that if the synthetic rubber program it outlined were fulfilled with reasonable expectancy it might be possible to ease up on rubber-conservation through gas rationing before the end of 1943.

But until then, the committee asserted, "any relaxation is a service to the enemy."

The committee proposed a seven-point synthetic rubber program, recommending:

1. That there be no further substitutions in present plans.

2. The immediate authorization of an additional 140,000 tons of Buna-S production per year.

3. Immediate institution of a refinery conversion program to yield 100,000 tons more of butadiene.

4. Immediate adjustment in rates of construction of present styrene and polymerization plants to promote maximum production of Buna-S in 1943.

5. Construction of another plant for making 20,000 tons of neoprene annually.

To Utilize Grain.

6. Erection of a 27,000-ton butadiene plant to utilize grain and an associated polymerization plant to produce 30,000 tons of Buna-S, both to be placed near the center of grain production, and construction to be started six months hence.

7. Erection immediately of plants to produce 100,000,000 gallons of alcohol yearly by use of recently developed apparatus; these plants also to be erected near grain producing areas and at points where water transportation is available.

Butadiene is one of the basic materials from which synthetic rubber can be obtained and the

ALTON SMITH DIED THURSDAY MORNING; BURIAL ON FRIDAY

Alton (Dutch) Smith died in the P. and S. Hospital shortly before noon Thursday following a short illness. Funeral services will be held at the Conley Funeral Home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A native of Navarro county, Smith was born Sept. 13, 1913, and would have been 29 years old Sunday.

He was slated to be inducted in the U. S. Army Saturday. Smith returned to Corsicana about a month ago after spending five years in Waco.

Strong winds did some damage to barns, small houses and trees in several sections of the county Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

Surviving are his wife of Corsicana, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, Corsicana; a sister, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Dallas; a brother, P. A. Smith, Dallas, and the following halfbrothers and sisters: Mrs. John W. Driver, Dallas; Mrs. Gail Smith, Dallas; Mrs. G. C. Galloway, Dallas; Mrs. Neal Smith, San Francisco; Mrs. Newton Smith, San Diego; Mrs. Lee Ronch, Houston; E. V. Humphries, Waco; Mrs. E. D. Smith, Navarro; Mrs. A. D. McElroy, Grandview, and John T. Smith, Orange.

Every citizen the right to drive 5000 miles. This figure is an average which obviously means that the mileage allowed less essential drivers must be cut considerably below that amount to permit greater mileage for non-essential drivers.

The proper distribution of mileage to various drivers is a matter to be worked out by the responsible governmental agencies.

Proposals Amplified.

Applying its proposals for further restrictions in civilian use of automobiles, the committee said that even the curtailment of driving which it contemplated would be insufficient without intensification of such conservation methods as pooling and sharing of extra tires and spares from those who do not need them for resale to war workers, farmers and others who do need them.

Rejecting the doctrine of "sacrifice for sacrifice's sake," the committee said workers should not be expected to live in tents and farmers trudge miles to market unless the situation became so desperate there was no alternative.

But it said its analysis of the rubber which can be expected shows that at best only enough rubber can be made available for civilian use to maintain average mileage of vehicles at 5,000 miles a year. The present average is estimated at 6,700 miles, compared with a prior national average of about 9,000.

Surest Check.

If additional rubber is to be made available for essential civilian driving, the committee said there should be a sure control over rubber mileage and nationwide gasoline rationing would provide the quickest, surest, and most convenient check.

Ickes explained to the committee, inquiring into the eastern oil situation, that he merely had authority as coordinator to recommend action and that orders were issued by the War Production Board or the Office of Price Administration.

As to the feasibility of extending gasoline rationing in the mid-west now, he said this would release no more rail tank cars for service to the eastern scarcity area, and explained that all the cars that could be spared both from the midwest and southwest already had been requisitioned.

Ickes reported that 300 miles of the pipe for the 550-mile emergency line from Texas to Norris City, Ill., already was on the ground, and declared completion of the line from Illinois to the east coast, for which priorities have not been granted, "is the one big essential thing."

"It must be clear," the committee emphasized, "that this program is not intended to give ev-

Week's Rainfall Reaches Total of Near Five Inches

An additional 1.70 inches of rain

was reported during the 24-hour period ending at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Thus, rainfall total for the week

is 4.93 inches, this week.

Reports from various sections of the county indicate the rain Tuesday and

Tuesday night was about the same

as in Corsicana. No wind damage

has been reported in connection with the last rains.

Strong winds did some damage to barns, small houses and trees in several sections of the county Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

Surviving are his wife of Corsicana, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, Corsicana; a sister, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Dallas; a brother, P. A. Smith, Dallas, and the following halfbrothers and sisters: Mrs. John W. Driver, Dallas; Mrs. Gail Smith, Dallas; Mrs. G. C. Galloway, Dallas; Mrs. Neal Smith, San Francisco; Mrs. Newton Smith, San Diego; Mrs. Lee Ronch, Houston; E. V. Humphries, Waco; Mrs. E. D. Smith, Navarro; Mrs. A. D. McElroy, Grandview, and John T. Smith, Orange.

High winds, but the damage may

not be as great as was expected

after it dries out. The grade will

be damaged somewhat, but this

can be remedied to some extent if

the cotton is thoroughly dry be-

fore being picked and ginned.

Richland and Chambers creeks

are overflowing and the greatest

damage to cotton is expected to

be in the bottom lands of these

two creeks. Richland was reported

over the bottoms north of Pur-

don early Wednesday morning but

the flood had not reached Highway

31 between Corsicana and Dawson

at that time. Chambers went out

on the Roane road Tues-

day afternoon and sometime later

the highway had reached High-

way 31 between Corsicana and

Dawson.

All state highways were open

through this